

A Buddhist temple is to be established in San Francisco.

The Illinois monuments at Chickamauga National Park will be dedicated November 23.

A report comes from Manila that Aginaldo and his army are surrounded by the Americans.

A trust is said to be in organization to control the ship building concerns of the United States.

War between Japan and Russia over control of Korea is regarded at London as probable.

Three schemes to secure pensions for ex-slaves have been declared fraudulent by the Post-office Department.

Albert August Becker, the German hunter who murdered his wife on January 27 last, was hanged at Chicago.

The natural gas supply in Indiana is giving out and the Dietrich syndicate has abandoned its plants in the smaller towns.

Gen. Paredes, the Venezuelan revolutionary, has surrendered after a terrible battle, in which 650 persons were killed or wounded.

A strike has tied up the street car system of Springfield, Ill., and 4,000 men engaged in iron construction work have gone out at Buffalo, N. Y.

At Paducah J. Joseph Eiders, a railroad engineer, shot and killed Miss Dora Shyer, his sweetheart, and then committed suicide by blowing out his brains.

Thirty thousand persons heard Evangelist Dwight L. Moody at Convention Hall in Kansas City yesterday. Four thousand were unable to gain admission.

Michael Tobin, who murdered M. J. Fitzpatrick, Superintendent of the National cemetery at Mount City, Ill., committed suicide while a posse was hunting him.

On behalf of Admiral Dorey and his officers and men, Washington attorneys have asked the Court of Claims to find that the amount due them is \$382,300.

James J. Hill's world belting transportation scheme is said to be approaching realization. The line as contemplated is from Liverpool to Hong Kong, via New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle, 12,500 miles in length.

A strong independent tobacco manufacturing company has been incorporated, with headquarters at Louisville. It will be known as the Manufacturer's Tobacco Company, capitalized at \$250,000, with E. W. Russell President.

SHORTEST ON RECORD.

Is the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by Gov. Bradley.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 10.—Gov. Bradley today issued the shortest Thanksgiving Day proclamation on record. It is as follows:

November 30, 1899, is hereby designated and recommended as a day of thanksgiving and prayer.

Wm. O. Bradley, Governor.

RESIDENCE BURNED.

John A. Hodge Loses His House and Its Contents.

Monday night the residence of Mr. John A. Hodge, of the Francis neighborhood was destroyed by fire, and the most of his household goods were lost; a few bed clothes and a trunk were saved.

The origin of the fire unknown, but it is thought possible that the fire started from a lamp. It was a house of five rooms, and besides the dwelling a meat house near by was burned. It is reported that the house was insured for \$600.

The Largest Wholesale Grocer in the South West wants a first class up-to-date Store Keeper to manage a business to be opened at Marion.

Manager must be able to deposit some cash and to furnish bond for the faithful performance of duty, ability etc. Send wholesale grocer will either live or interest in a business now operating or about to. A most excellent opportunity to do the largest cash business in your county is now offered by a satisfactory man. Address: L. E. Carey, Covington, Ky.

BRYAN

Has Something to Say on the Results of Tuesday's Elections.

The Vote in Kentucky Does Not Give Encouragement to Republicans.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 11.—W. J. Bryan this evening gave to the press an extended statement summing up the results of the elections in different States. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, where the Democrats affirmed the Chicago platform, he finds that they have made gains, while in New York and New Jersey the Republican vote shows a falling off. Maryland, he declares, is now safely Democratic.

On the Kentucky election he says: "The result in Kentucky does not give any encouragement to the Republicans. The latest returns show that the contest between Mr. Goebel and Mr. Taylor is very close. The Democrats claim the election of Goebel and the entire State ticket by a small plurality. The Legislature is safely Democratic in both branches and the election of Blackburn to succeed Lindsay is assured. No one who has watched the contest will doubt that the Democracy united on national issues, Kentucky can be relied upon for a majority of 20,000 or 30,000."

Ohio is summed up as follows: "What consolation can Republicans draw from the Ohio election? Mr. Hanna secured the nomination of his candidate for Governor upon a platform endorsing the Republican Administration. And while the returns indicate that Nash has a plurality of about 50,000 over McLean, McLean and Jones together have a majority of something like 50,000 over the Republican candidate."

"McLean ran upon a platform emphatically endorsing the Chicago platform and condemning the trust, militarism and imperialism and he made a gallant fight against great odds. Ohio is the home of the President. It is the home of Mr. Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee. Postmasters all over the United States were urged to contribute money to save money to save Ohio. Mr. Hanna took the stump himself and called upon Republicans to support the ticket and endorse the policies of the Administration. And yet in spite of all that could be done Mr. Hanna's own county was carried by Mr. Jones, and the Republican party, which had a majority of nearly 50,000 in 1896, is now overwhelmed by a majority approximating 50,000. The Jones vote is anti-Republican. Mr. Jones himself has made an open fight against Mr. Hanna and his methods and the Republican party has turned its batteries against Mr. Jones and his followers."

Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas results are passed over with brief paragraphs as not of leading importance. In Nebraska he says: "Nebraska campaign was fought on national issues and the fusion candidate for Judge received about 14,000 this year as against 3,000 last year for the fusion candidate for Governor and 13,000 for the fusion electors in 1896 and the fusion candidate for Judge in 1897. Assistant Secretary of War Meikeljohn came from Washington to plead with the voters to uphold the President's policies. Senator Thurston and Senator Hayward were on the stump warning the people not to repudiate the President. Senator Fairbanks and other prominent Republicans from outside the State lent their influence, but notwithstanding the efforts put forth by the Republicans the fusion forces gained a signal victory. Their candidate, Judge Holcomb, carried five of the congressional districts out of the six and lost the remaining district (the First) by only a thousand. The fusionists made a net gain of three District Judges and a large gain in county offices."

Mr. Bryan continues: "Taken as a whole, the election returns from all the States give encouragement to those who hope for the overthrow of the Republican party in 1900. It is evident that those who believed in

Yes. There Are Other Grocymen

We are not the only "pebble on the beach," but there is no other that will treat you better, sell you cleaner, fresher goods at lower prices and appreciate your trade more than

Produce Taken at | **THE BOSTON GROCERY.** | The Highest Price

WEALTH IN CORN STALKS.

The Cellulose Industry of A Kentucky Town...

When Walter B. Stevens, ("W. B. S.") of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, was in Owensboro last week grinding out political fairy tales for his paper, he took occasion to look into the cellulose industry and an interesting story is the result. After going into the history of the location of the experimental plant in Owensboro, its destruction by fire and a description of the present great factory, he says:

Since Marden set up his great experimental plant which demonstrated the practicability of extracting the pith the company succeeding to the valuable patent has improved in scores of ways on the mechanical ideas of the inventor. Fifty men now do with the improved devices what required 250 as the plant was originally planned. The process has been cheapened marvelously. Thereby the industry has greatly increased in importance. The 500 horse power takes the place of many human hands. This season has added to the facilities, besides other features, a floating factory equipped with cutting machinery. The huge boat will be towed up and down the Ohio thirty five miles, gathering and cutting stalks from the fields adjacent to landings. These river bottoms grow fine cornstalks, of which the proportion of pith is large.

Three products come from the process which Marden invented. They are, in the order of their importance, though not in the order of their production:

1. Cellulose, of two grades, according to size.
2. Leaves and shives in bundles.
3. Ground feed.

In theory there should be 200 pounds of pith in 2,000 pounds, or a ton, of corn stalks. In practical results the cellulose factory extracts from 120 to 140 pounds of pith from a ton of stalks. About 1,100 pounds out of a ton goes into the bound coarser product of leaves and shives. The remainder is the ground feed. This ground feed is being used as a base for combination food. It is in demand where the economies of growth and fattening receive the most careful attention. Quantities of this ground feed are shipped from the Owensboro factory to Germany and to Denmark. In those countries it is mixed with other material, particularly blood and molasses, to make a milk and fat producing food. This ground shives will absorb from three to five times its own weight of liquid and, after a little drying, is in condition to keep and to be handled. In Maryland and in New York experiments have been conducted with this as a basis for cattle ration, and the results are such that the ground Marden food seems likely to play no small part in the encouragement of the luscious infant industry of cellulose manufacture.

DEDICATION.

The C. P. Church of Carverville Dedicated Sunday.

Sunday November 12, the Cumberland Presbyterian church here was dedicated to the exclusive use of God's cause. For two or three days preceding the solemn Sabbath inclement weather was most threatening. But the Sabbath came on and the sun in high regalia kissed from seeming element disorder the fairest of autumn days. Not a cloud obscured the deep blue of heaven. The air seemed to be laden with the most inviting incense fresh from the altar of purity. It was a typical day for the solemn occasion. The large audience testing to the utmost, the seating capacity of the beautiful house long before the services was pervaded with a holy solemnity. This, together with an excellent preparation for the sermon

Rev. A. C. Biddle, the pastor, J. B. Lowery and J. C. Thompson, of Golconda, Ill., were the Cumberland Presbyterian ministers, and together with them sat Revs. R. E. Gibbons and J. W. Bowen, of the Methodist church. The morning lessons as read by the pastor were the beautiful story of Jacob's dream at Bethel, and a passage of the Psalms. Rev. Thompson then preached the dedicatory sermon from this text: "And the spirit of the Lord is upon me." Followed then a plain practical sermon. It had no "catchy" oratory nor "flashy" rhetoric. The targets were not too high and there was no random firing.

At the close of the sermon the pastor announced that an indebtedness of \$200 had to be met before the edifice could be dedicated. This was promptly done by voluntary subscriptions.

The elders, A. Likens, E. S. Earles, John Bishop, J. A. Trimble and Dr. Clemons, then met before the pulpit and the beautiful dedicatory exercise of the Cumberland Presbyterian church were gone through with. The house was dedicated free from debt to the cause of Christ forever.

The building is not a new one. In the early 70's through the efforts of Rev. R. P. Mitchell of beloved memory, the house was erected, and he was pastor for several years. During those years its doors were never closed to any denomination. Each denomination has held successful revivals in it and many fine stars of the Christian spiritual star at its altar. The building is a beautiful one both inside and out and is an honor to the town.

W. Hugh Watson.

A FARMER'S PROFIT.

The cellulose factory takes the cornstalks as they come in the shock. The stalks must be dry. They should not be cut too close to the ground. There are about all of the conditions applied in the purchase of raw material from the farmers. The cornstalks now going into cellulose were grown last year. This year's crop will not be sufficiently seasoned for several months. The company will soon commence receiving the stalks of this year's growth and stacking them. In the spring the factory will begin on the stock of 1899. Farmers haul the stalks to Owensboro. They receive \$3 75 a ton delivered. No work beyond loading and hauling and unloading is required. The company accepts the stalks just as they are after the corn is husked. An average acre of the fields about Owensboro will yield two tons of stalks when delivered in the late fall. These stalks, as shown, by long experience in feeding, are worth about 60 cents an acre to the farmer, if cut if uncut, the stalk feed command from feeders a price of 40 cents and downwards where there is

Important Notice.

All persons who subscribed anything to the payment of the M. E. church, will please note the whole amount will be due Dec. 13, you will do us a great favor by being ready to meet payment of same by Dec. 10th, so that we may be ready to adjust matters when due.

30-2w O. M. Burnett, Treas.

growth of the cellulose industry and the great increase of the shell or shives product goes the suggestion that paper making from that portion of the corn stalk may become a notable industry. Corn stalk pulp may take the place of wood pulp to a considerable extent. To the by-products of the maize may be added paper from shives. In time also will come the employment of this pith as a substitute in many ways for mineral wool. Corn cellulose is a perfect non-conductor to heat and cold. It may become the lining of the refrigerator cars which carry the corn-fed beef and pork from the west to all parts of the country. There is a liquid form of this cornstalk cellulose which is already known in commerce as proxylon varnish of wide use. Liquid cellulose has been found to be better than wood pulp for a variety of purposes. Upon better acquaintance the corn stalk is growing rapidly in the estimation of the manufacturing world. It may take a place of honor and interest second only to the corn ear.

A colored boy preacher has been attracting large crowds of both white and colored people to hear him preach the gospel, at the colored Methodist church since last Saturday; and astonishes all with his ability and skill in quoting scripture and discoursing upon it. He is said to be only eight years old, and people say he shows a knowledge of religious matters which could not have been acquired by natural study. The boy's name is Killebrew and was born in Warren county, this State, and has been preaching about three years. He is accompanied here by his mother, and they are staying at Rev. Hamilton, the Methodist pastor's house. Several have already professed religion under his preaching, and the interest in the young prodigy is growing. He will preach here several days, holding two services a day. —Mayfield Monitor.

WANTED:—All the white oak, and post oak timber in Crittenden, Union, Webster, Hopkins and Caldwell counties.

J. L. Rankin, Ford's Ferry, Ky.

WEAK KIDNEYS are dangerous kidneys because they are favorable to the appearance of **Bright's Disease.**

Prickly Ash Bitters

Heals the Kidneys. Cleanses and regulates the Liver. Strengthens the digestion and removes constipated conditions in the Bowels.

IT IS FOUR MEDICINES IN ONE. A SYSTEM TONIC PAR-EXCELLENCE.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOTTLE. PREPARED BY PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

R. F. Haynes, Jr., The Druggist, Dealer.

A M Henry,

THE GROCERYMAN

Everybody trades with him.

NEW GOODS,

For Fall and Winter Open now at...

WOODS & FOWLERS

All of the latest in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Caps, Clothing, Wraps. All at prices as low as the lowest.

We handle the celebrated—

W. L. DOUGLASS SHOES, SOLID ROCK SHOES,

and many others that will give you your money's worth, Cal and see us. Thanking you for your liberal patronage for the past year and hoping for fair treatment and honest goods at low prices to share a liberal part of it in the future

YOUR FRIENDS,

Woods & Fowler.

SEND US ONE DOLLAR

For the purpose of manufacturing smokeless powder with this corn stalk pith as the base. The powder from pith is to be made for all other uses as well as for war. Cornstalk pith also absorbs nitroglycerin and makes dynamite of superior quality.

BOXES MADE FROM PULP

The heavy paper boxes in which the blocks of cellulose are placed for shipment look like the ordinary straw or paper board. They become of more than ordinary interest when it is learned that they, too, are the product of corn stalks. Paper board making is not part of the industry at Owensboro, but the shell of the cornstalk as it came from the separator was taken by a paper manufacturer, turned into pulp and the material for the boxes was the result. The experiment has demonstrated the practicability of corn stalk pulp for paper manufacture. With the

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

The Press.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

ONE YEAR ONE DOLLAR

The Press has no desire, disposition or intent to keep anything from the public in reference to the reported case of smallpox in Marion. We have the utmost confidence in our local physicians, but there are scores of people, well informed people, who do not believe there is any smallpox in Marion, and the proper way to remove the doubt is for either the local physicians to see the case and agree, or to send for a physician who is familiar with the disease from practice. The local board of health, the city authorities and the county judge owe it to the community and to the county in this case, and should quickly, it will cost but little, and it might save a great deal. The opinion of an expert would immediately satisfy the public, and if it is the smallpox, the local authorities would have the undivided support and earnest co-operation of the people in an effort to stamp it out, on the other hand with a large percent of the people believing that it is not the smallpox, the local board of health will be so handicapped that more time and more money will be necessary to reach the same end than would be necessary to pay the expense of an expert. The city can well afford to bear the expense, the county can well afford to pay it, and the two can well afford to divide and bill will save money whether it is or is not the smallpox. It is really that disease, and a perversive public won't believe it and because of this the disease spreads, the spread must be charged up to the local authorities, it could have been prevented by convincing the public at a reasonable expense.

The L. and N. is still furnishing the sinews of war.

Better not have any governor at all than to have bloodshed.

John Young Brown and Simon Boliver Buckner on the retired list.

Neither soldiers nor court injunction seems to scare Goebel.

The Democratic candidate for governor in Maryland was elected by a majority 412,121.

The voting November 7, seems to have been merely a skirmish preceding the great battle. Let the bloodless fight proceed.

Some people object strenuously to the use of money in elections, but the purchase of majorities apparently adds to their joy.

A cablegram from Manila announces the death of Maj. John A. Logan, Jr., of the thirty-third regiment. He was killed in action.

Judge Evans of the Federal court at Louisville instructed his grand jury to investigate the possible bribery of colored voters. What next?

Out of 5,300 votes polled in Henderson county, John Young Brown got 157. Probably a candidate is not without votes in his own county.

The general impression prevails that the city council elect will grant saloon license, and that after Jan. 1, 1900, it is possible to buy a drink in Marion.

The McKInley majority was only 280, and in forty precincts in Louisville there was not a Democratic election officer. The affair passed off without bloodshed.

The report of the sinking of the United States cruiser Charleston in Philippine waters is confirmed by a cablegram from Admiral Watson. No lives were lost.

John R. McLean, the editor of the Cincinnati Enquirer, made a great race for governor in Ohio. Nash, the Republican, was elected, but he is about 75,000 votes short of a majority of the votes cast.

If the Post and Dispatch had not told such outrageous lies about the Brown crowds, the Brown speakers and the Brown strength in this county prior to the election, somebody might believe their election returns.

The latest advice from Manila is to the effect that Aguinaldo and his army are surrounded by the American army and cannot escape, but the "latest news" from Manila is usually about as reliable as the latest election returns in Kentucky.

The Republicans voted awfully lively to have entertained any idea that their votes would be stolen. If they had understood that their ballots were really to be counted, there is no telling what the eleventh district would have done.

The city underlaker of Memphis was arrested at St. Louis and four of the trucks containing corpses were seized. He confessed that he has for some time made a regular business of dealing in "stiffs."

CONTESTS

The Majority Claimed by Both Down to Hundreds

And There Are Contests In Several Counties To Be Settled.

Both sides are still claiming victory in Kentucky, and there are charges and counter charges of fraud. Tuesday's Courier Journal sums up the situation as follows:

There are contests for Governor in seven counties over pluralities aggregating 4277, which are many more than enough to throw the result of the election either way. The contests over votes that are claimed by Mr. Goebel affect an aggregate plurality of 1333, while an aggregate plurality of 2914 for Taylor is effected by the remaining contests.

On the uncontested vote, Mr. Goebel has a plurality of 1637. Official reports have been received from 113 of the 119 counties, and they show an official plurality, uncontested, of 3359 for Goebel, while the six unofficial show a net plurality, uncontested, of 1722 for Taylor, leaving a net plurality on the uncontested votes of 1637 for Goebel. On the six counties not yet officially reported, the count has not been completed in two—Jefferson and Harrison—while the result in Floyd, Knott, Letcher and Pike has been reported. The count in Louisville is not half completed, and the exact result here will not be known before the end of the week. In Knox county the contest has not yet been settled. In Johnson county the contest is over the use of tissue ballots.

In Christian county there is a contest in one precinct involving a Republican plurality of 95.

The State Board election commissioners must meet not later than the fourth Monday after the election, which would be December 4. They may meet sooner if the returns are all in.

Yesterday's Courier Journal says:

The settlement of contested points in Christian and Harrison counties and the addition of the official returns from Pike and Harrison make only slight changes in the estimate made yesterday as to the result of the vote for Governor. Goebel still leads on uncontested votes; Taylor has about an equal lead in the contested votes.

The contests in Nelson, Pike, Knox and Johnson counties will go to the State Board. A contested precinct in Hopkinsville and a contested ward in Centerville were thrown out by the County Election Commissioners of Christian and Harrison counties yesterday. Mr Taylor yesterday filed suit in the Nelson Circuit Court, asking for a mandamus to compel the precinct election officers of the county to meet and certify for him the vote that has been certified for W. P. Taylor.

Uncle Jeff Has a Majority of 48 in the District.

For Governor—Wm Goebel, 1327; Brown, 77; Taylor, 1701; Blair, 25; Wallace 12; Schmutz, 1.

For Lieutenant Governor—Beckham, 1276; Johnson, 58; Marshall 1651; Browder, 26; Ziegler, 11.

Attorney General—Breckenridge, 1262; Tanner, 56; Pratt, 1662.

Auditor—Coulter, 1272; Pasteur, 57; Sweeney, 1649; Graham 14; Bernard, 12.

Treasurer—Hagar, 1270; Droge, 56; Day 1649; Cardin 29; Pile 12.

Secretary of State—Hill 1272; Hines 52; Powers 1647; Keys 27; Likens 12.

Superintendent Public Instruction—McChesney 1288; Overstreet 58; Burke 1647; Sutherland 24; Hancock 12.

Commissioner of Agriculture—Nall 1271; Vandever 58; Throgmorton 1650; Hanna 26; Carpenter 12.

Railroad Commissioner—Dempsey 1275; McMullen 26.

For Representative—Nickel 1286; Blackburn 1655; Robinson 25.

Mr. Nickel's majority in Livingston was 417, which gives him a majority of 48 in the two counties.

County Court.

T. J. Yeats qualified as administrator of the estate of Wm. M. Hill, deceased.

The will of the late J. C. Long was probated Monday. Mrs. Long is made executrix of the will without bond.

The court appointed the following persons tax supervisors for the year 1900: P. S. Maxwell, S. C. Bennett, J. A. Davidson, John F. Casner and B. W. Belt.

J. H. Orme was allowed \$92.85 for school books furnished indigent children.

James J. Hill's world beating transportation scheme is said to be approaching realization. The line as contemplated is from Liverpool to Hong Kong, via New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and Seattle, 12,500 miles in length.

WHAT IS IT?

Marion Has a Genuine Small Pox Scare.

Two Reputed Cases in the Hebron Neighborhood.

Monday morning the people of Marion were thrown into a state of consternation by the report that there were smallpox in town. Will Clement, a young negro, is sick at his father's in a cabin on the road a short distance south of town, and has a disease that is, or resembles smallpox. Dr. J. J. Clark was called to see him Sunday evening and pronounced it a case of smallpox. He has not seen the patient since the first visit and no other physician in town has seen him since. Some ten days or two weeks ago Clement came home from Mt. Vernon, Ind., he says.

Dr. J. R. Clark, the health officer, is satisfied that it is a genuine case of smallpox; the negro called at his office a few days ago for treatment and the doctor's suspicion was aroused and he sent him home. The doctor said to the Press:

The patient has been isolated and there is little danger of the disease spreading, especially if everybody is vaccinated. The smallpox is not infectious, that is you can not contract it from a case until after the breaking out stage, when the sores begin to run, then and not until then is it contagious. This negro was confined several days before that period, and we have taken strict measures to keep the family entirely cut off from others, and propose to see that this is done if we have to put guards on duty.

While as I have said there is no danger before the breaking out of the disease on a patient, yet we have isolated all persons who were with him immediately prior to this and shall confine them until all danger is past.

While a great many people do not believe that it is smallpox, every precaution is taken against its spread and these steps were taken so promptly that the health officers think there is little danger of its spreading in any event. After the first fright and a thorough investigation, the people of Marion are going about their business as usual.

On Mr. H. M. Cook's farm twelve miles north of town, there are two sick men and it is thought that they also have the smallpox. Dr. C. E. Moreland, the attending physician, was in town Monday; he said that he was not satisfied that it was smallpox; while the indications were not satisfactory, the patients had been to Cave-in-Rock, where it is reported, there is smallpox, and he thought it necessary to take the usual precautions until further developments. A quarantine was established against Cave-in-Rock, and there will be no more crossing of the river at that point for the present.

Murder License

Nov. 8—Elijah E. Campbell and Emma E. Brightman.

Nov. 9—Francis Marion Conger and Annie Spurr.

Nov. 10—James W. Black and Annie M. Pittman.

Nov. 14—Wm. T. Brown and Leora Robertson.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Nicholas Centwell, a famous Catholic priest, Philadelphia, is dead. Andrew Carnegie will give the city of Sandusky, O., \$50,000 for a public library.

Fire damaged the Spike & Pattern steel mills at Wilmington, Del., to the extent of \$200,000.

Captain Lewis McNabb, a colored officer of the Forty-ninth, committed suicide at St. Louis.

In a small fire at Washington, D. C., a government employee, J. T. Francis, was burned to death.

Dead body of Colonel Dallas Irish, a millionaire of Pittsburgh, was found in a vacant lot. Apoplexy.

TUESDAY.

King Oscar of Sweden will arbitrate all Samoan claims.

President McKinley has returned to the national capital.

Fifty lives were lost in a great fire at Canton, China, on Oct. 5.

Engineer C. A. Carpenter was struck by a train at Ashtabula, O., and fatally injured.

Alfred Griffin, an oil dealer, swallowed a fatal dose of laudanum in an Akron (O.) ration.

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe pain in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pains soon left him. He says this grand medicine is what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, tones up the stomach, strengthens the nerves, puts vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Add by J. H. Orme druggist.

On behalf of Admiral Dewey and his officers and men, Washington attorneys have asked the Court of Claims to find that the amount due them is \$382,300.

Stop Coughing

Every cough makes your throat more raw and irritable. Every cough congests the lining membrane of your lungs. Cease tearing your throat and lungs in this way. Put the parts at rest and give them a chance to heal. You will need some help to do this, and you will find it in

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

From the first dose the quiet and rest begin; the tickling in the throat ceases; the spasm weakens; the cough disappears. Do not wait for pneumonia and consumption but cut short your cold without delay.

Dr. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral should be over the lungs of every person troubled with a cough. Write to the Doctor.

Usual opportunities and long experience. Write for particulars. Write freely all particulars in your own hand. We will send you a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral free of cost. Address, Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

ITEMS SELECTED AND ARRANGED FOR CONVENIENCE.

Any One May Become Thoroughly Informed on Leading Events of the Day by Simply Glancing Down This Column—No Long Story Necessary.

MONDAY.

Revolution in Colombia is reported to have been suppressed.

Hindibet missionaries will establish a temple in San Francisco.

Colonel Bryan and party are hunting in the Ozark mountains.

Fire damaged the Heywood block, Boston, to the extent of \$35,000.

A Cleveland street car was struck on a railway crossing and five passengers injured.

Street car employees are on strike at Springfield, Ill. Want recognition of their union.

Jesse H. Johnson of Texas was appointed American consul at Coalbrook, Quebec.

George W. Schan, a New York dentist, killed his father because he was refused money.

District Attorney Overstreet of Oklahoma died in a sleeper while passing through Illinois.

While transporting dynamite, near Gibsonburg, O., Ben Carol and his horses and wagon were blown to bits.

SATURDAY.

Strike of nipping boys has closed the Belfort iron works at Ironton, O.

Peter George, a bartender of Racine, Wis., was fatally shot during a saloon brawl.

At Fairmont, W. Va., Walter Hall, 26, was crushed to death by falling timber.

Banker Clarence Burrell was killed by an explosion of dynamite at Urbana, Iowa.

It is reported in France that a British transport foundered off the coast of Brittany.

Hotel Miami and other buildings to Miami, Fla., were destroyed by fire, entailing \$50,000 loss.

Rev. P. E. Graham of Medina, O., was stricken with apoplexy while preaching in his pulpit.

Eighteen workmen were injured in a construction train wreck on the Illinois Central, near Denison, Iowa.

Masked robbers and police at Titusville, Fla., engaged in a pitched battle. Two officers were mortally wounded and a bandit killed.

FRIDAY.

Sherman Copeland was executed at Orlando, Fla., for the murder of a colored girl.

Fire damaged the Norwood bicycle work at Cincinnati to the extent of \$70,000.

Masked men shot and robbed R. M. Robinson, a merchant of Dunlap, Tenn. Over \$3,500 were secured.

August Becker, the German butcher, who murdered his wife at Chicago, was legally hanged.

K. F. Larned of Poland, N. Y., died from a passenger train in Nebraska and was fatally hurt.

"Race Horse" Charles Bates was killed in a Cleveland billiard room as the result of a quarrel.

George W. Kern, a hotel man at Allentown, Pa., shot and killed his wife and himself.

Senator Hanna will soon issue a call for a meeting of the Republican national committee at Washington.

It is reported that Jim Corbett will secure the next match with Champion Jeffries, the fight to take place next June.

THURSDAY.

Feeling majority in Nebraska will reach 140,000.

Business portion of Columbus, La., was destroyed by fire. Loss \$75,000.

As the result of a quarrel, Jesse Martin, 18, shot and killed his father at Plano, Cal.

A trolley car was struck by a train at Birmingham, N. Y., and two passengers killed.

Fifty-eightth birthday anniversary of the Prince of Wales was duly celebrated at London.

Mrs. Sarah King, 67, was mysteriously murdered on her farm, near Stamford, Conn.

Practical jokers bound John Shindler, a Chicago workman, with tarred rope and then fired it. The man was fatally burned.

WEDNESDAY.

Mr. Nicholas Centwell, a famous Catholic priest, Philadelphia, is dead. Andrew Carnegie will give the city of Sandusky, O., \$50,000 for a public library.

Fire damaged the Spike & Pattern steel mills at Wilmington, Del., to the extent of \$200,000.

Captain Lewis McNabb, a colored officer of the Forty-ninth, committed suicide at St. Louis.

LION COFFEE

Used in Millions of Homes!

Accept no substitute! Insist on LION COFFEE, in 1 lb. pkgs.

These articles mailed FREE in exchange for lion heads cut from front of 1 lb. LION COFFEE pkgs.

Silk Umbrella (either Lady's or Gents).

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

For 15 lion heads and a 2-cent stamp.

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Programme

Of the First District Educational Association, to be held in

Marion, Dec. 1 and 2

FRIDAY

Morning Session, 9:30.

1. Opening Exercises.

2. Address in Behalf of the County, Judge Rochester.

3. Address in Behalf of the City, Mayor Blue.

4. Address in Behalf of City and County Schools, Principal Charles Evans.

5. Response.

6. Educational Progress, Reports by Officers and Members.

7. Enrollment of Members.

8. Address: "Tests of Good Teaching"—Supt. D. E. Wilson, of Fulton county. Discussion—Prof. F. L. Underwood, Clinton. Supt. Frank Boyd, Princeton; Principal J. Frank Boyd, Mayfield; J. A. Vincent, Kuttawa, J. O. Rutter, Grand Rivers.

AFTERNOON SESSION, 1:30

1. "Relation of State College to Public Schools." Address, W. C. Cunniff, Supt. of Schools, Fulton county. Discussion—Prof. F. L. Underwood, Clinton. Supt. Frank Boyd, Princeton; Principal J. Frank Boyd, Mayfield; J. A. Vincent, Kuttawa, J. O. Rutter, Grand Rivers.

2. "The Problem of School Supervision." Supt. Geo. O. McElroy, Paducah; Supt. M. L. Langston, Kuttawa. Discussion, Supt. McChesney, Supt. Anderson, Supt. Henry.

3. "How Time is Wasted in Schools." Address, Supt. J. W. Henry, Clinton. Discussion, The Association.

4. "Training Schools for Kentucky Teachers." W. L. Underwood, Clinton. Discussion, Supt. R. L. Kane, Paducah; Supt. Naamie H. Cutler, Princeton; Supt. L. C. McGowan, Mayfield.

5. "Should the Public Support High Schools?" Principal C. B. Hatfield, Paducah. Discussion, Principal Gordonier, Principal Oldham, Principal Cheek, of Hickman.

6. Professional Reading for Teachers. Address, Principal C. A. Derryberry, Sullins. Discussion, Miss Ada Lee, Brazleton, Paducah, Miss Bettie O'Leary, Princeton; T. L. Dyer, Star Line Works.

7. "The

TAYLOR or GOEBEL

Final Results Don't stop, keep reading--These Prices are Money Makers to you....

FIGURES DO TALK

Heavy Brown Domestic, 4 cts; worth 6 cts.
Hope Bleach Domestic, 6 cts; worth 8 1-3
Best Calicos, all brands, 4 1-2 cts; worth 6
Heaviest Canton Flannel, 7 cts, worth 10c
Good Canton Flannel 4 1-2 cts, worth 6c
Outings, big line, 8 cts; worth 10c
Humbolt Jeans, 28 cts; worth 40c
Best Shirts, 6 cts; worth 8 1-3c

Big Line of Overcoats, McIntoshes and Clothing at cost

I have a big line of Dress Goods and Trimmings, Ladies Jackets and Capes and in fact I have everything to make up a first class dry goods store. but as I have decided to quit the dry goods trade, for reasons best known to myself, I have made up my mind to offer my stock at prices that will sell it quick. Don't let our competitors make you believe that they will sell you as cheap as I will, they may offer you one article at a low price and make it back on something else; I offer every article at a low price alike. You are under no obligation to pay your merchant more for goods than you can buy them elsewhere, even if you have traded with him for a long time, for I am sure he would not pay you \$1.00 per bushel for wheat, when he could buy the same kind of wheat for 75 cents. Put this paper in your pocket and come on to our store; and if I don't do just what I have advertised you can have the best suit in the store free of charge. Thanking you for all past favors and hoping to see you soon, I am, YOURS FOR BUSINESS.

Big line of Dress Goods, Trimming, Jackets and Capes.

JOHN H. MORSE.

P. S. I will be in my new drug store the latter part of the month, prepared to serve the public to the best of the profession.

FIGURES TELL THE STORY

Unsheared Jeans Pants, lined 90 cts; with 1,25
All-wool press Flannels, 18 cts; worth 25c.
Ladies fleeced union suits, 25 cts; worth 40c
" " " " 40 cts; worth 65c
Scriven drawers, heavy 50 cts; worth 1.00
Mens boots, \$1.25; worth 1.75
Mens shoes, 80 c to 2.75; worth 1.00 to 4.00
Ladies shoes, 75c to 2.50; worth 1.00 to 3.50

The Press.

R. C. WALKER, Publisher.

Marion Lodge No 60
Regular meetings first and third Monday nights in each month, in the Masonic Hall.
Visiting brethren are cordially invited to attend.
C. G. WILSON, M. W.
B. L. WILSON, Recorder.

W. J. J. Paris, M. D.

PHYSICIAN
MARION, KY.
Office over Orme's Drugstore.
Telephone No. 27.

The horse traders were in evidence Monday.

Born to the wife of Sam Thurman, Nov. 10, a girl.

Mr. W. B. Rankin has purchased a house in Marion.

Rev. G. M. Burnett has been quite sick several days.

Tom Williams, of Hebron, has a train new 12 pound boy.

Frank Orr has accepted a position in a drug store at Evansville.

Mrs. Rankin Hammonds, of Evansville, is the guest of friends in Marion.

An infant of Frank Markham's died at his home in this place yesterday.

Mr. Prewitt Cook and wife, of Fords Ferry, are guests of friends in town.

Mr. A. J. Baker has purchased the E. E. Robertson residence near the depot.

A fresh lot of vaccine virus just received at Orme's. Price 10 cents per point.

If you owe the Press, please call and settle. We need the cash and need it now.

Gus Higginbotham was in town Monday. He has charge of the I. C. depot at Gracely.

Amelias Weldon has his old place behind the prescription counter at Orme's drug store.

Mr. W. O. Hayden, of Salem, came up Monday with his daughter who entered school here.

Rev. W. R. Taylor, of Paducah, will preach at the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and night.

Dr. R. J. Morris, the dentist, will be in Fredonia Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 21, 22 and 23rd.

Drs. Hayden and Grassham, of Salem, were in town Monday night to attend the meeting of the Masonic lodge.

The furniture and fixtures for the new bank have arrived, and the house will be ready for business December 1.

Judge J. P. Pierce in company with a party composed of Henderson, Hopkins and Union county people, left Monday for Mississippi where they will spend a couple of weeks hunting.

Dr. J. J. Clark attended the Morganfield District Medical Association at Henderson last Monday. The Association, composed of about five hundred doctors, will meet at Marion the second Monday in February.

The Wright's Original Nashville Students consolidated with Gideon's big minstrel carnival, will be the attraction at the Opera House, one night only, Friday, Dec. 1st.

This big show has been before the public for 25 years and is considered the most progressive in the minstrel field. It covers the widest range of this always favorite line of amusement and gives one big continuous performance of the latest, costliest and best acts. Every act is different and there is no surfeit of any one feature. The show is said to be a clean, wholesome minstrel arrangement catering to the best of patronage.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Grand Jury in Session Only a Few Hours.

Petit Jury Adjourned Until Next Monday.

Judge Nunn convened Circuit Court at this place Monday morning. Just a few hours previous the small pox alarm had been raised, and after a consultation with the members of the bar and the Local Board of Health it was decided that it would be best to adjourn court as it would be difficult to get witnesses to come to town with the smallpox scare on hand.

The grand jury was empanelled, and instructed to investigate the charges against Charles Taber who was in jail charged with taking a horse that did not belong to him. He was indicted for trespass and the grand jury adjourned sine die.

The petit jury was empanelled Tuesday morning and discharged until next Monday, when it was anticipated, the case will blow over, and the court will take up the civil docket.

The following officers reported public fund in their hands:

D. Woods	\$113.92
H. A. Haynes	31.68
T. A. Harpending	5.50
T. J. McKinney	2.10
J. H. Robinson	.03

BOY DROWNED.

A Joe Boat of Coal Goes Down Near Weston.

Saturday a boy named O'Neal was drowned in the Ohio river opposite Weston. He had a small boat loaded with coal, and was going to Cave-in-Rock. The boat struck a bar and the boy shoved it off with his oar, the little craft went down and the waves rolled over it. The boy evidently could not swim as he was seen to go under and rise three times and then go down to come up no more.

Persons at Weston saw the tragedy but as the boat was on the opposite side of the river no assistance could be rendered the drowning boy.

His body was dragged up the next day. He was about fifteen years old and the son of a chancy boatman whose craft has been moored at Fords Ferry some months.

"Uncle Jeff"

Mr. T. J. Nickel, Representative elect, was in town Monday looking and feeling as happy as a man of sixty-four can well be. "Uncle Jeff" has long nourished the ambition to represent Crittenden and Livingston in the legislature, and now that he has been elected, he is in good humor with the world and all mankind.

"I have just seen my late opponent and he was not so cheerful as he usually is, in fact I don't think he saw me. I was sorry to find him so grim. He put me in the hole four years ago, and now that I have evened up with him, I hope there are no heart strings broken."

Uncle Jeff is not what is happily denominated a "good electioneer," had he been the equal of his opponent in this particular, he would have had a larger majority. He is a plain blunt old gentleman and does not worry about the size of a majority, just to it in his column, its all right.

"The best thing of the whole affair," said Uncle Jeff, "is the handsome majority Joe Blackburn has in the legislature. Old Joe, God bless him, I am anxious to get where I can vote for him for the United States Senate."

New Goods.

I have just received a lot of new goods for suits and pants. The latest styles and best cloth made.

Try a suit or a pair of pants and you will find them better fits and better wears than others.

M. E. FOHS,
The Tailor.

NEW SALEM

Mrs. Martha McCollum, Jo Pace, Lan Harpending and Jesse Tyler, are all on the sick list this week.

Brother Oakley, died his appointment at New Salem church Saturday and Sunday. Rev. McLean solemnized with him.

Uncle Ervin Brouster is attending the meeting at Crayneville.

Our old friend, Frank Cruce, passed through this section last week. Frank says that they have every thing over between the rivers in the way of hog and hominy that any may want.

Archie Crosson is putting the lumber on the ground to build himself a new dwelling near the sight of the old one.

W. C. Tyner and wife will leave next Sunday for Missouri to visit their son, Felix. They will take Felix's little daughter home, who spent the summer in Kentucky.

Hog meat will be a scarce article in this section next year. Most all of the hogs died with cholera.

Farmers are about half through gathering corn; the crop will be 20 per cent short. Few weeks back the Press made us say 10 per cent more, when it should have been 20 per cent less.

Mrs. Blanche Harris, wife of Capt. Harris, of the steamer, Kuttawa, is the guest of her father's family, W. C. Tyner.

Spar mining in this section is on a stand still at present. The manager, Will Lowery, informs us that he will resume business again shortly. We wish this county had a few more such men as Will, he has scattered more money in this and Livingston county than most any man.

There will be prayer meeting at New Salem every Wednesday night, at early candle light.

CHAPEL HILL.

Our sick are Norval Bigham, Tom Hill, Mrs. C. A. Walker, Rube Bigham and Burley Walker.

Ab Daniels and wife, of Laiz, attended J. C. Long's funeral services at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Sarah Elder, of Marion, is among friends in this neighborhood. Uncle John Parr, of Caldwell county, was through here last week. Mr. Parr will buy tobacco for H. S. Jarvis of Marion, in Caldwell this season.

Miss Rosa Allen, of Oak Grove, is the charming guest of Miss Addie Bigham.

Mr. Sisco, of Sheridan, has moved to the Alex Elder place.

W. W. Rice was around this last week gathering up old iron.

We understand that Mr. John Nunn, of Sullivan, will buy tobacco in this neighborhood and put up at Crayneville.

Quite a number of our young people attended church at Crayneville Sunday.

Some smart sicc went through our precinct last week and shot two holes in our school house.

Miss Ann Hill was at home from school Sunday. Miss LaRue, of Union, accompanied her home.

Mrs. Emma Crayne and son, of Lyon county, is visiting relatives in this neighborhood.

WESTON.

A large number of Masons attended their meeting here Saturday.

The river is so low that only small boats can navigate.

Miss Ermon Cain is teaching a splendid school for us.

There is a disease raging at Cave-in-Rock similar to smallpox, but not so dangerous.

Prof. Harry Cox, the showman, gave us two good entertainments Friday and Saturday nights.

Dr. Withorn is building up a good practice in our midst.

Henry Summers is erecting a new blacksmith shop.

Nov. 4th Mr. Irions, our postmaster, was taken suddenly ill and died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock. He leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss. He has lived several years in Weston and gained many friends who sympathize with the bereaved.

TOLU.

Alternately for the past week Democrats and Republicans have had joy and sorrow.

The health of the community is good.

Our river bottoms are not yielding more than half an average crop of corn this year.

Bro. Miley filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday.

Dole Thompson and W. L. Baker, of Carverville, were in our village Sunday hunting election news.

O. P. Ridley and wife, of near Dawson Springs are visiting the family of J. J. Thomas.

Ewel Mensor and Miss Zena Wolf of Dawson came here Saturday, and James Thomas and others accompanied them to Elizabethtown, Ill., where they were duly made husband and wife.

Married at the residence of our townsman, Wm. H. Bard, on Saturday, Nov. 11, Walter Black, of Tolu, and Miss Annie Pittman, of Cincin, Illinois.

Mrs. David Mantz has been very sick for the past few days.

Dr. Clement will accompany John M. Phillips to Evansville where the latter goes to have his eyes treated.

ADAM CLARK JOHNSON

Rev. Adam Clark Johnson died of apoplexy at his home in Quitman, Arkansas, last Sunday morning.

The relatives here have received no particulars of his death, and it is surmised that the funeral has occurred, or will occur at Quitman.

Mr. Johnson was born in Caldwell county, near Princeton, Ky., in January 1832, and was the youngest but one of seven children. In November, 1854, his parents, Rev. John and Susannah Johnson, emigrated to Jefferson county, Illinois, and settled in Mt. Vernon. His father was a Methodist preacher and had preached through a number of southern states, notably Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi.

Clark, as he was generally called, was about two and a half years old when his parents came to this county. They settled on a farm and the father also preached and began the work of advancing the cause of religion and Methodism in this section.

At the age of 16 Clarke returned to Kentucky and began the study of medicine in the office of his brother, Dr. Thomas Johnson. His memory, for which he was ever in after years famous, was noted at this time and showed itself in the remarkable manner in which he could recite almost verbatim page after page of the medical works he had read. He overcame his mental and physical strength, however, and had to abandon his studies, and it is not known whether he ever was admitted to the practice of medicine, though he was usually addressed as doctor. He taught school in Kentucky, and about 1860 or '62 was married to Miss Margaret Sweeney in Crittenden county, Ky. Later he returned to Mt. Vernon, where taught school at times, and for several years was employed in the circuit clerk's office by Uncle Johnnie Bogan, then clerk.

Johnson was a Methodist preacher, but at one time occupied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church for months, preaching to the Presbyterian congregation. Almost a dozen years ago he with his family moved to Oxford, Miss., where he resided a few years when he emigrated to Quitman, Ark., where he remained until the time of his death. His wife died at the latter place about two years ago.

Mr. Johnson was, perhaps, better

acquainted with Jefferson county history and knew by name more people than any man who ever lived in the county, and was for several years before his departure for the South, Secretary of the Pioneer Association. At one time he wrote a history of Jefferson county, and also edited the "Recollections of Rev. John Johnson," his father, which dealt largely with the early history of this county. As a writer of a verse and pithy style Clark Johnson had no superior, and his education, which he had attained by his own efforts unaided by college advantages, was extended and thorough and covered a wide range, embracing a knowledge of Latin, Greek and other languages. He showed conclusively what a man of determination, steady habits and good morals, without money or influence, can accomplish when he is desirous of receiving an education. While in Arkansas he engaged in the real estate business and seemed to prosper, and during the past year he was one of the instructors in Quitman college.

Clark Johnson was a good man, a good citizen and a useful man, and death is deeply regretted by all who knew him. He was a man whose example is well worthy of emulation in many respects.—Mt. Vernon (Ill.) Register.

Ever displayed in this town.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

Levi Cook, THE JEWELER.

Gives satisfaction on every job of work he does.

He has the biggest stock of .

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WILL WHITE YIELD?

He Discusses Capitulation With the Boer Commander.

SUCH IS THE REPORT IN BRUSSELS.

Burgers blowing up the dynamite pits around the Kimberley mines with well-directed shots at long range—condition of the besiegers and besieged at Ladysmith.

London, Nov. 14.—Late dispatches from Pretoria, Natal, report that the Boer communication has been established with Ladysmith, but so far no news has been received, the latest date being Nov. 6, which shows that the occupants of Ladysmith had no news of the outside world since General French reached Pietermaritzburg, and that they were puzzled at the inactivity of the Boers. Every one was confident and cheerful, but all were suffering the inconvenience of the siege, bread selling at 2 shillings per loaf.

Colonel Baden Powell's dashing sorties at Mafeking encouraged the hope that the British garrisons along the western border are all able to hold out, and that the Boers are employing 8,000 men, white and black, at Kimberley, in roundings, as a remedy for destitution.

According to a dispatch from De Aar the Boers at Kimberley have got the exact range of the mines and are constantly throwing shells at the dynamite pits. Several of the latter have been blown up, and the dynamite to the mines already amounts to many thousands of pounds.

Among the stories from Brussels is one that General Joubert and Sir George White have been endeavoring to negotiate for the capitulation of Ladysmith, but have failed to come to terms.

The stories of Father Mathews, called from Lourdes, regarding the surrender at Nicholson's Nek, are too vague to be very convincing, but in military circles it is considered unpleasant reading, and it will be impossible to learn the facts until the officer concerned has been court-martialed.

The report that the British cruiser Magicienne had fired on the French steamer Cordoba raises the doubtful point whether Great Britain has yet actually declared war. It is believed, however, that European nations have been made acquainted with the severity of relations between Great Britain and the two republics.

It is understood that the admiralty, on General Buller's advice, has arranged that cruisers at the Cape should go out to intercept all arriving transports and inform them of the latest orders respecting their destination, which are to be kept secret.

A Death-Defied. Carringtonville, Va., Nov. 11.—News reaches here of a distressing tragedy at a levee camp below here, Charles Peckman, who had for some reason become angry with a family named Fox, came to Fox's tent with a double-barreled shotgun and fired both barrels into the tent, striking and dangerously wounding several of the family.

One small child was killed instantly, one has since died, and the mother is not expected to live. Peckman is jailed.

Female Scout-Burgers. New York, Nov. 13.—Police Captain Delaney of the East Thirty-fifth street station arrested three young women whom he believes to be western women who have been working this city for some time past, in searching their rooms the police found brass knuckles, a revolver and a large number of pawn tickets, ranging in sums from \$10 to \$50. The latter were for diamonds, rings, watches, gold and silver plate. A bottle of "Black Cat" drops was also found.

A Bloody Contest. El Paso, Tex., Nov. 13.—Tommy Maher, the featherweight champion of Chicago, and "Reddy" Gallagher, featherweight champion of the southwest, fought a draw on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande. The contest was spirited and bloody, and witnessed by 500 persons from this city. Darkness stopped the fight at the end of the twentieth round.

Identified Mulleners. New York, Nov. 13.—An affidavit by Joseph Koch, manager of a Broadway private letter agency, positively identifies Ireland H. Zolnerman as the man who engaged a letter box on Dec. 21, 1898, under the name of H. Cornish. Koch further swears that a small sample box of Kuhn's powder as well as other pieces of mail arrived, addressed to H. Cornish.

Run Down While Fighting. Shamokin, Pa., Nov. 14.—While John Yunk and Conrad Wukke, Hungarians, were engaged in a fist fight on the track near Enterprise an express train ran them down and instantly killed them both. The men had been to a Hungarian christening at Enterprise, and becoming involved in a quarrel, they walked down the railroad to fight it out.

Opened to Trade. Peking, Nov. 14.—Yochou Fu, at the entrance of Toulung Lake, was formally opened to foreign trade. This is the first port opened in the anti-foreign province of Huanan.

A Startling Rumor. Brest, France, Nov. 11.—Rumors are in circulation here that a British transport has foundered off the coast of Brittany.

Remembrance. That I am still in the ring with the best of fresh groceries and confections. Every first class and up-to-date. I want your trade and shall try at all times to treat you right, and give you the worth of your money.

BRING ME YOUR BUTTER AND EGGS.

J. D. Boaz.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

Remembrance.

NOTHING BUT NEWS.

ITEMS OF MOMENT TO DENIZENS OF FOUR STATES.

Sublime Happenings to the Live Commonwealths of Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee. Specially Collected For This Column.

Williamstown, Ky., Nov. 9.—Sam Brock, an aged farmer, living near Owenton, mistook his son for a burglar and stabbed him, inflicting a wound from which he died. Brock has left home and it is feared he has committed suicide. He went to his home rather late and finding the window up, supposed burglars were in the house. He entered the dark room and attacked his son before he recognized him.

Tennessee Soldier's Sad Death. San Francisco, Nov. 13.—Corporal L. B. Price of the Tennessee volunteers was killed shortly before the regiment left the island under peculiar circumstances. He was subject to fits and somnambulism and was in the habit of sleeping with a red cloth around his head to protect it from insects. One night while asleep he wandered by the line and as he was returning he was mistaken for a Filipino by a member of the Sixth Infantry, who shot him.

Exposed and Perished. Honolulu, Nov. 13.—A clover leaf passenger and freight collision near here, tonight, both trains and a passenger car were wrecked. The seriously injured Ten Hagarth, engineer, William Hinton, passenger conductor, and George C. Brown, fireman, were brought to this city in ambulances and cared for. The wreck occurred on a curve. The engines are badly damaged.

Prey of Flames. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 10.—The Planter's warehouse, the Wood-Cluckasaw company's warehouse and the plant of the Louisiana Molasses company were destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about \$250,000. The two warehouses were filled with merchandise and there was a large stock in the sugar refinery. The estimated losses do not include live cars destroyed and the damage to adjacent property.

Both Were Winded. Beattyville, Ky., Nov. 14.—Louis Spicer, Republican election commissioner of this county, and Julius Angell, a prominent citizen, on their way home engaged in a difficulty which resulted in both men being shot twice. Neither is expected to recover. The men were neighbors and it is understood that the shooting was not over politics but over trouble that had existed for some time.

Whitely Outpost. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13.—It was officially given out that the independent dispatches constituting the Kentucky "Hatchers" sensation have agreed to limit the present person's output to 100,000 words, and to that end all the dispatches will work. It is also stated on good authority that the New York "Hatchers" will endeavor to limit their production of similar brands to those figures.

Embezzler Makes Good. Marion, Ind., Nov. 14.—William E. Head, the Grant county treasurer who disappeared from Marion, Dec. 5, 1897, returned home after an absence of over two years. When he left Marion it was disclosed that he was an embezzler of nearly \$18,000. Upon arrival here he has returned to face the penalty and to pay every cent of his shortage.

Regulators Reported Killed. Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—A special from Middleboro gives an unconfirmed report of the killing in a county of three regulators, whose names are not given. The regulators, according to the story, were engaged in resisting two old women, Mrs. Holbrook and Mrs. Clerk, when they had a clash with a crowd of officers and citizens with fatal results.

Revealed Poison. Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 10.—Wood Hinchelton and Frank Mankin, who lived near the marshes in Raleigh county, are dead and Jerry McAdams and E. L. Smith, living at the same place, are in a critical condition as the result of drinking cinnamon drops. An autopsy on Hinchelton's stomach revealed quantities of poison.

Hunters and Former Fight. Kokomo, Ind., Nov. 14.—In a fight between Chris Springer and Fred Smith, and William H. Springer was instantly killed and Husey was wounded in the shoulder. Springer and Smith were hunting and had been ordered off Husey's farm. There is much indignation and the sheriff is apprehensive of trouble.

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